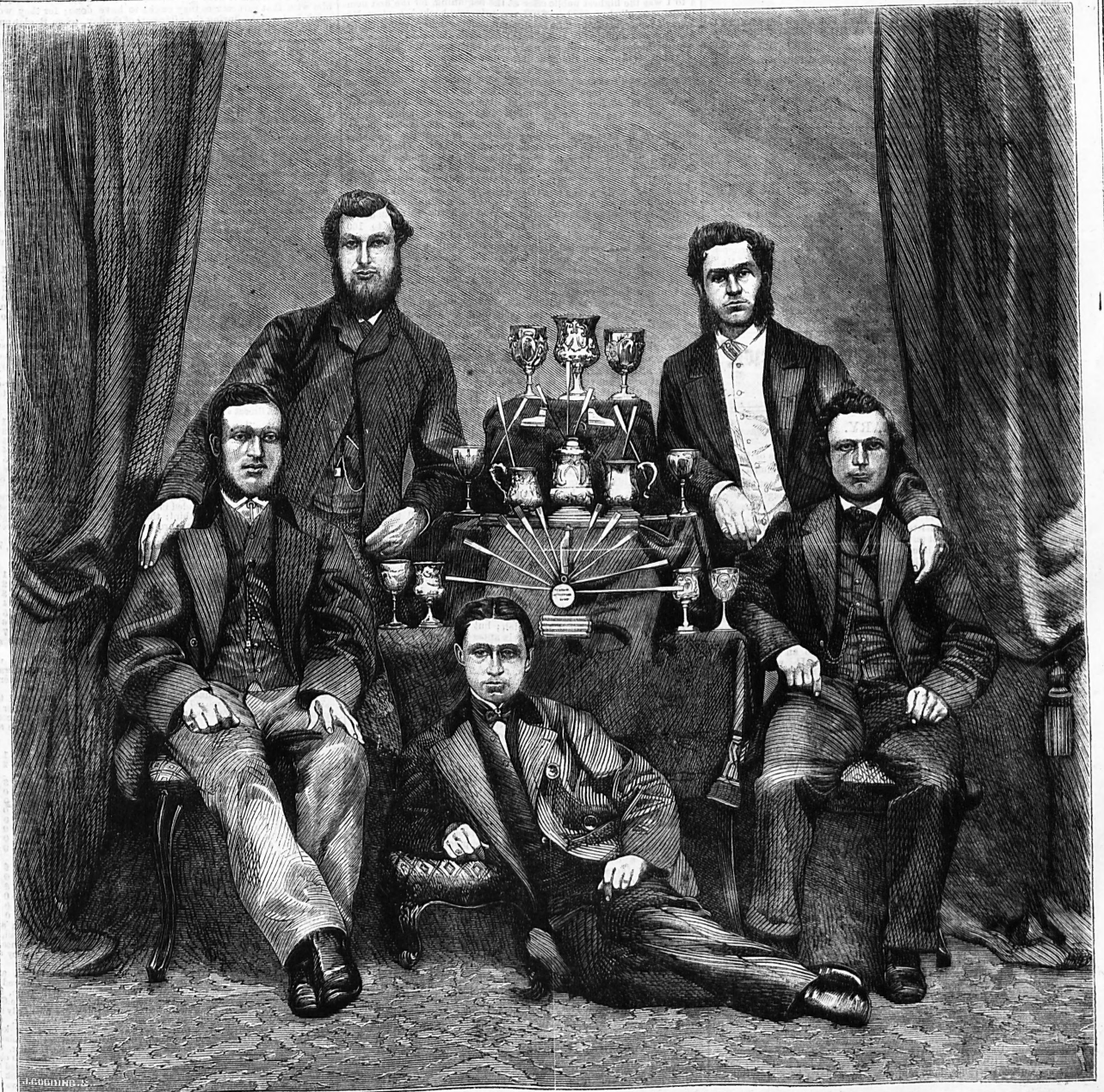


ILLUSTRATED SPORTING THEATRICAL NEWS

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE



THE CREW OF THE "HAPPY RETURN" (CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTH COAST).
(From a Photograph by Mason, Brighton.)

watchbox and whisky having retired, Etheridge and Mann train went on close in his wake for the next quarter of a mile, when the favourite assumed the command, and John Davis, who had gradually run by his horses, took his place at the heels of Raglan, who, gradually compounding, had given way to



SCENES FROM "RIP VAN WINKLE."

A BOLD SPORTSMAN.

There was a bright light (the one that had guided me) shining through the window, through which I ventured to look, and saw a fine, burly, King-Henry-the-Eighth-looking man, with an enormous red beard, and shaggy hair hanging over his shoulders, sitting at his ease in an Indian reclining chair, with his heels cocked up Yankee fashion. His solar topee was on the table beside him, as also several bottles of wine, or liquor apparently, and a goblet of water. He was smoking a habbul-babul hookah, with great seeming gusto, and occasional draughts of brandy-pawnee. He wore the orthodox white hunting or jungle costume of India, and was a rough, but fine gentleman-looking man withal. I could see at a glance he was an Englishman; and I knew my fella were over for that day. I rapped at the shutters. "Ho! ho! Who the devil are you?" cried my red-bearded friend. "I am a traveller and an Englishman." "Quite enough. Come in, old fellow." I was welcomed with all the warmth of Indian hospitality. I found this gentleman, who had lived for above three years in this wild jungle abode, had once been an officer in the Bombay artillery. He had got into some scrape was tried by a court martial and dismissed the service. Determined never to return to England, he betook himself to the Wynaud jungle. He had been a very expert and keen sportsman when in the service; above all, he was a crack elephant-slayer. Now to kill elephants (where they abound as they do in Wynaud,) although a very profitable, is a very dangerous occupation. In fact, it is a lode mine for pecuniary profit, although frequently by officers for sport. My host, being without other means of living, determined upon "going the great shikar," as the natives call it, for profit; and he killed a fabulous amount of elephants during his long sojourn in Wynaud. We passed a very jolly evening, and in the morning I had an opportunity of witnessing the prowess of my host. After twenty minutes' struggling through undergrowth, we came upon an open glade of the most beautiful turf ever beheld. My companion dismounted. The Moplahs gave him the idea, which he carefully loaded in succession and returned to their carriers, except one, which he retained himself. Presently I heard a loud crashing among the trees, and, looking in the direction from which it came, for the first time saw a herd of wild elephants trooping through the jungle, putting aside the tangles and breaking down great arms of trees with the greatest ease. "Now," said my friend, "you must look to yourself. I shall stand

right in the path of the leading tusker. Keep with the Moplahs and watch me. When I jump on my tattoo and go, gallop after me for your life." Before I had time to digest this advice, my companion had placed himself right in the track of the leading elephant, and there, with admirable coolness, he waited until the giant lord of the jungle was within twenty yards of him. He raised the rifle deliberately to his shoulder, pulled, and down fell the huge beast stone dead, shot through the brain. The remainder of the herd stood still as if paralyzed. Then a Moplah crept up to the daring sportsman and gave him another

loaded rifle, taking the one discharged. Again the rifle went to the shoulder with the same deliberation, and the flash and the report were attended with the same result—a second elephant fell dead without a struggle, but a slight quivering of the muscles. This was repeated until every rifle was discharged, and twelve elephants lay dead before my daring companion. Meanwhile, as before, the remainder of the herd remained still silent and motionless, as though petrified. Then a Moplah approached the hunter with a tattoo. He turned his back to the herd, sprang on the pony, and rode for his life. I was not slow

to follow his example. No sooner had he jumped on the tattoo's back than a roar I shall never forget came from the before silent denizens of the forest. Loud as the report of a great gun, it seemed like the prolonged sound of many thousand trumpets, and had barely ceased when, in military parlance, the elephants broke, and, dispersing in all directions, started in pursuit of us. "Stick to me," said my friend. "Don't let the tangle get you down, or you're a dead man!" and away, tearing through the undergrowth, rushed our ponies, apparently as anxious to quit the vicinity of their gigantic pursuers as we were. If danger is the great element of excellence in hunting, commend me to elephant-shooting; before it for hunting, even over the biggest country, pales into child's play. The enraged brutes pursued us with terrible impetuosity, crashing through the forest and sometimes gaining a fearful proximity to us. But my friend's eye for the country beat their superior force and great strength when I thought once or twice it was "gone coon" with me. He dodged through openings in the jungle, making sharp turns and baffling his pursuers, until we were quite out of sight, hearing of them when he pulled up in an open glade, took out his brandy flask, and handed it to me, laughing. "Which part of the performance do you like best," he said—"the first or the last?" "Well," as Paddy said, "I replied, 'If there is any difference, it's all the same as to danger and excitement. But what use are the elephants still go back with my men to-morrow evening,' he said, 'and cut off the tusks; most of them are worth three hundred rupees apiece, besides a hundred rupees for killing each one.' I passed another evening with the elephant-slayer, who, if he is living, is now with General Leo in America, and resumed my journey next morning." The Soldier of Three Queens. By R. Henderson.



MR. JEFFERSON, IN HIS GREAT CHARACTER OF "RIP VAN WINKLE."

By command of the Queen a Levee was held on Monday at St. James's Palace, by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

SHOOTING.

The weather was fine with rather a cold north wind, which made the scent bad, in consequence of which the hounds were passed at about 2 miles.

PINEBAR SHOOTING—being the first time these grounds were opened, on Saturday last, the attendances was very numerous, a great number of sportsmen being present, together with all the old regular sportsmen who used to frequent the place, and many others who previously frequented other shooting grounds. Wood attendants, very few of whom had shown up, supplied the best of Hammond was on the ground early with a gun which he used an unusual rocks; but the wind blew much to the loss of the filders, whose luck was consequently small. The distance between Mr Perkins and Mr H. Webb was £2 a side, three birds each, from five traps, the boundary line the use of both barrels, 12oz of shot, the game to be killed (2 to 1 now laid on him), and the money to be divided equally. Mr Perkins tied by bringing down all his birds at one killing. They had another turn on the same conditions, when Mr Perkins won by killing two out of three. They then again had a third turn, and Mr Perkins won by killing two out of three birds each, when then doubled the stakes and shot it off at three. Mr Perkins intended in a sweepstakes Mr Webb killed all won. Nine shillings were offered in a sweepstakes on the same terms, the same conditions: 1st prize £8 10s., of £10 each, 2nd £4, and 3rd £2. Mr Perkins won by killing all their birds, and took the first and second prizes. Eleven then entered for the second sweepstakes, on the same conditions, the first prize being £4; second, £1 10s. Mr A. R. won, being the only shooter who killed all. Four

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A MATCH for £10 a side was shot for between Mr. E. Luckman, of Walsall Heath, and Mr. S. of Birmingham, at 15 pigeons each, 13oz shot, 21 rise, to trap from one hamper, one against the other. The score was as follows:—

Mr. C. Luckman	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1
Mr. S.	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0

Mr. Edwards, Navigation Inn, Parade, was referee.

has been brought together for some years in the sporting interests of the South Yorkshire district was present at Barton Grange, near Barnley, early last night, to witness a match at 25 birds each, 21 yards rise, 1½ oz of shot, 70 yards law, for £50. The shooters may be said to have been evenly matched, Mr. H. Booth, of the Miner's Rest Inn, Barugh Green, and Mr. E. Smith, of Hemmelfield, near Barnley, were both good shots, but Booth, as well known, has of late won several very good matches, whilst Smith has always been looked upon as a sure shot, and a formidable antagonist to any one who might be so lucky to face him. The day was fine, whilst the shooting continued, although it was feared that the rain would not hold off until the match was closed. The numerous presences were variously estimated at from 3,000 to 4,000 persons, amongst whom were the chief of the local buck makers and the sporting fraternity of the district.

For the supply of the wants of the great many, several local and ready made hostleries were called into existence for the time as well as a plentiful supply of eatables. After a little while there had been asted win a measurement about the weight or measure of the shot the men got to work, Smith leading the van was a sure shot, which he proved by missing his first bird. Smith however, missed his second, whilst his opponent scored. Booth failed to secure his third, which Smith brought down. The killing, which in the opening was 25s to £1 on Booth, now ruled at that sum, Booth's fourth and fifth were neatly secured against a miss by Smith, and Smith and score in his fifth. This shot a bird Booth missed, whilst Smith scored, Booth now killed five in succession, whilst his opponent missed three in succession, which gave the latter rather a doubtful aspect. Betting now showed odds on Booth rather more than at the former part of the game. The following scores will tell the result—Booth
1 0 11 11 11 11 10 10 11 10 11, total 16 out of 22
Smith 10 10 10 0 0 10 11 10 11 10 0 6, total 16 out of 22

Mrs. B. Sturt, and Miss Sturt, was referee, and Mr. Naylor, of Barneye, estate holder.

[illegible]

MR. DION BOUCICAULT, the Celebrated Author and Actor.

tied for the second prize, and they agreed to shoot it off in the next
 sweepstakes, for which the same number again contended. Mr. A.
 winning by killing all his birds, and Mr. S. and the Smith sharing
 the second money. Eight shot in the last, on the same conditions;
 first prize, \$3, and second, \$1, when Mr. Smith killed all, and won, Mr.
 Wagner and Mr. George tying for second, by each killing four
 of five. They then shot off bird for bird, Mr. George winning at
 the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon's
 sport. Mr. Page had the management of the whole affair, and it is
 needless to say he gave universal satisfaction.

On Monday there was another good attendance at these popular grounds, and although newly opened, success is even thus early assured. The first event decided was an impromptu match between Page and Mr. Johnston, three birds each for £2s. six, five traps, five yards apart, 25 yards rise. They tied, and doubled the stakes to five traps, three yards apart, 25 yards rise. Page again won, by killing two. They shot three more birds each, and doubled the stakes, and shot at three more birds each, when Mr. Page again won, killing all. The next event was a match for £10 a side, twelve birds each from H. and T. traps, five yards apart, 25 yards rise. H. won, by killing three, and T. by one, between Mr. Evans and Mr. P. The former scored for £5 a side, killing nine to his opponent's eight. They shot again for £5 a side, at six birds each, the same conditions. Mr. Evans's skill was again shown, by securing the victory, by killing three to his opponent's one. They then entered the lists to compete in a sweepsake of 10s. each, five traps, 25 yards rise, the shot both barrels, five birds each. Mr. Page, Mr. Taylor, and R. A. tied by killing four each, and agreed to

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The first hundred performances of the "Africaine," at the Grand Oper of Paris, have yielded a sum of £40,000.

MARCH 24, 1886.

IMPROVEMENT.

Written on seeing Miss Arona Jones as "Lady Isabel Carlyle," and "Madame Vane," in the drama of "East Lynne," at the Surrey Theatre, on Monday evening, March 15th, 1886.

Entranced I gazed, and thought, "Can this be human,
This girl so claiming sympathy with mine
Inner man. Making me, for erring woman,
Long for the tribute of her Divines,
Whose tablets sin is ever writing there,
Would enforce the leaving out of mine."

"It was not acting; for the trained beholder
Obed, as if forced, that the child lay dead,
The soul that genius did not sway were colder
Than the lifeless clay before the bed.
And, breathless, I said unto my spellbound neighbour
"Melomene's glorious days are not yet dead."

AVONIA JONES.

AN ACTRESS.

A ballad on the actress, I said the laurel through
Of nations that stand, stand the laurel thine.
O! for the lyric muse of bygone days
I came to glory. Or were mine
I nations give, Lady, for thee,
A lone my muse had joy to share thy name in song.

Justly entitled to the laurel wreath
Of the enraptured theatre, thy genius plays,
In Athens their laurel wreath thy genius lights
England's proud drama. Still be thine the laurel,
O laurel wreath. Hail! Melomene's fair daughter, all hail,
Greenwich, March 15th, 1886. OMAK P. O'CONNOR.

Provincial Theatricals.

[NOTICE.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]
We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

DUBLIN.

THEATRE ROYAL.—The second week has been a successful one for the management of the Theatre Royal. The performance on Monday evening, March 15th, was a grand success. The play, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," was well received. The acting was excellent. The scenery was beautiful. The orchestra was well played. The audience was large. The receipts were good. The management is well satisfied with the result. The play, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

BELFAST.

QUINCEY'S CHINA.—For the past week Messrs. Poulton and Leaver, champion vaudeville, have been astonishing crowded houses. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Sandwell have been the amusement of the visitors in the old favourite role of "The Rags of Brigg." The play, "The Rags of Brigg," is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

BRIGHTON.

THEATRE ROYAL (Proprietor Mr. H. Nye Chert). Stage Manager, Mr. George Rigold. Preceding Easter there generally exists a dull monotony in Theatrical circles, and the present period offers a special opportunity to the general public. Mr. W. H. Russell's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

OXFORD CONCERT SALOON (Ladies, Mr. John Youngs). Ever anxious to command commendation, Mr. Youngs expunges everything calculated to offend or annoy the audience. Mr. J. G. Laurence spent his comic career on Monday evening, March 15th, at the Oxford Concert Saloon. The play, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

GLASGOW.

THEATRE ROYAL (Ladies, Mr. Edmund Glover; Manager, Mr. Chas. G. Houghton).—After a run of five nights, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

deed the most perfect first night he ever saw, and he was sure that if the author had been present he would have been well pleased with the way in which the play was put upon the stage. The play, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

SATURDAY EVENING CONCERT.—Last Saturday was, to quote from the bills, "a grand musical night." The concert was given by the "Society of the Friends of the Arts." The play, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

ROYAL AMBASSADEUR.—Mr. John Coleman, who took his first successful direction of this theatre, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," is a fine play. The acting is excellent. The scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is well played. The audience is large. The receipts are good. The management is well satisfied with the result.

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The "Belle Helene" of Offenbach will ere long be revived at the Theatre des Galeries, Brussels.

"Hofthe Parquet" has been produced at the Theatre du Parc, Brussels, Madame Thie playing the heroine.

Mr. Ernest Legouve has been authorized to read at the Sorbonne his drama "Les Deux Heures," the representation of which has been forbidden.

Miss Jane Corweny, the well known actress at the City of London Theatre, takes her benefit at that house on Monday next.

Mr. John E. Owens, who lately appeared at the Adelphi Theatre, is now playing the new Shiloh at the Broadway Theatre, New York.

The five-act drama, written by Mr. Watts Phillips for Miss Arona Jones, is to be produced at the Surrey Theatre in the course of the next few days. We hear that the subject of it is one which transpires in almost new modern dress, and that while the play itself is neither modern nor classic, it combines the elements of both. From the note of preparation which reaches our ear, Mr. Stephens is about to produce it at much cost, and with very gorgeous display.

Madame Chollet Brard, a young and very graceful French actress, has died of consumption at Passy, in her 26th year. Originally a pupil at the Conservatoire, where she carried off the principal prizes, she made her debut at the Opera Comique. She afterwards acquired considerable reputation in the "Cabaret des Amours" of M. Prosper Pascal.

PRESENTER TO ENTHRONE.—On Saturday evening last, at the conclusion of Mr. Bland's performance at Day's Crystal Palace Concert Hall, Birmingham, Mr. D. Saunders, after a complimentary speech, presented him with a splendid gold medal, value £20. Bland, briefly replied, and expressed his regret at leaving a town where he had so long and so successfully resided. The medal was presented by J. Day, Esq., and several friends, and his conduct was a mark of great esteem for his talent as an artist, and his conduct was a mark of great esteem for his talent as an artist, and his conduct was a mark of great esteem for his talent as an artist.

A continuation of the "Gazette des Parisiens," brought out at the Faislavia Pavillon, was recently read to the actors at that theatre by the authors, M. M. Bouché and Fian.

Mr. W. B. Woodin, the popular entertainer, will re-appear at Easter, after a long absence from the Metropolitan, in his old quarters at the Polygraphical. The new programme offered by Mr. W. B. Woodin will comprise two pictorial and polygraphical sketches, entitled "Baden Baden" and "Up in the Air," written by Mr. T. W. Robertson.

At the Park Theatre, Brussels, the piece called "Madelonnette de la Logerie" was produced, for the benefit of Mlle. Miller, of that Theatre.

The first annual festival of the General Theatre Fund will be celebrated under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen-street, on Wednesday, the 28th inst.

The Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by their Lord and attended by the Hon. Mrs. Stonor and Colonel Keppel, honoured the Haymarket Theatre with their presence on Saturday evening, to witness the performance of "The Overland Route" and "Box and Cox."

CHANGE RINGING.

On Saturday twelve members of the "Ancient Society of College Youths" rang at St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, a true and complete peal of Kent Treble Bob Maximilian. The peal was rung in three hours and fifty-two minutes. The band was stationed as follows:—Mr. H. W. Haley, treble; R. Jameson, 2nd; W. Cooper, 3rd; G. A. Musket, 4th; W. Pettit, 5th; W. Lobb, 6th; H. Haworth, 7th; E. Hares, 8th; F. Ferris, 9th; H. Booth, 10th; J. Dwyer, 11th; and Mr. W. Wood, 12th. The peal was rung in three hours and fifty-two minutes. The band was stationed as follows:—Mr. H. W. Haley, treble; R. Jameson, 2nd; W. Cooper, 3rd; G. A. Musket, 4th; W. Pettit, 5th; W. Lobb, 6th; H. Haworth, 7th; E. Hares, 8th; F. Ferris, 9th; H. Booth, 10th; J. Dwyer, 11th; and Mr. W. Wood, 12th.

On Monday ten members of the London Cumberland Society ascended the steeple of St. Clement Danes, and rang a true peal of Kent Treble Bob Maximilian, containing 5,013 changes, in three hours thirty minutes, by the following persons, viz.:—Mr. John Nelms, treble; Mr. Robert Ross, 2nd; Mr. Isaac Rogers, 3rd; Mr. Henry Swain, 4th; Mr. William Barrow, 5th; Mr. John W. Lobb, 6th; Mr. George Marriott, 7th; Mr. John Hove, 8th; Mr. George Dunn, 9th; and Mr. George Morris, 10th. The peal was composed and conducted by Mr. John Nelms.

TROTTLING.

TROTTLING MATCH AT NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
On Friday an off-handed match was made for a tonner, for Mr. James Cairns' pony Sam to trot in three hours and fifty-two minutes, against Mr. Young's 4 or 5 year old gelding Tommy. The match was made on Monday evening, March 15th, at the Newcastle Trotting Club. The match was made on Monday evening, March 15th, at the Newcastle Trotting Club. The match was made on Monday evening, March 15th, at the Newcastle Trotting Club.

TROTTLING MATCHES IN THE UNITED STATES.
In consequence of the expiration of the lease held by the Fashion Course Association, the management of that popular Long Island trotting track has changed hands, and is now vested absolutely in Mr. Joseph Overholser, who has for the last five years been so intimately connected with its management and control, and who has for the last five years been so intimately connected with its management and control, and who has for the last five years been so intimately connected with its management and control.

SALT WATER FISHING AND ITS PLEASURES.

"Mind you wake me early," said I, looking in at the room where the pretty housemaid was busily engaged in mending my shirts, &c. "Be sure you don't forget." "Very well, sir, I'll remember," was the answer; and I passed on to my room. Being, I confess, rather fond of my bed, I never liked being cheated of even an hour's rest, and so I had determined to go to bed early, as I was, on the next day, if I could only manage to get up in time, to join a little fishing party, which was to start from the pier at the early hour of six.

We intended to sail out about five or six miles to the whiting-ground, and as I had never been so far in my life from the mainland, I looked forward to my little trip with feelings of great delight. The only drawback was the awfully early hour named for starting—I should have to get up at five o'clock. What a time for a reasonable being to leave his bed, thought I, as I nestled beneath the bed-clothes! Why, I never got up as early as that since I left school! Well, at any rate I'll have a nice long snooze first. I had, alas! anticipated too much, both as to the length and comfort of my sleep. I had just fallen into a doze, which would soon have lengthened into sleep, when I experienced a series of pricks and scratches, and putting my hand along the bed, felt an immense number of prickly things, which I soon found to be crumbs. A dreadful thought dawned upon me. I had taken my breakfast in bed in the morning, and those confounded lazy servants hadn't touched the under-clothes. There were the crumbs just as I left them, of surprising size and in great profusion. There was no good for it. I must turn off my bed-clothes and brush away the offending particles. This I did, as I thought, thoroughly, with what I found next day to be my hair-brush, and, after carefully re-arranging the clothes and tucking them in tightly at the sides, I jumped into bed. Now at length, I thought, I shall get a comfortable sleep; and for a few moments the delusion remained. But once more I found myself attacked by fresh legions, that returned again and again to the attack with surprising pertinacity. I was obliged to get out of bed, and all my work was gone over again. This time I carefully brushed the crumbs away from under my pillow, whence I imagined that the reinforcements must have come. I managed to get my bed tolerably clear; but I was by this time thoroughly roused and could not go to sleep for hours. It seemed as if Morpheus, just because I wanted him to give me an extra amount of sleep, was determined not to grant me even one of his all-powerful poppy-seeds. I adopted every device I had ever heard of to allure him to my bedside; I thought on all the things I had done in the day and all I intended to do on the next, and a thousand things besides, counted five hundred, first forwards and then backwards, but all in vain; not a wink of sleep did I get until far into the next morning: two was the last hour I heard the clock strike, and soon after I dropped off. After some fanciful dreams, in which figured miraculous draughts of fishes, that of course disappeared whenever they were about to be turned to some account, and, as it seemed to me, about a few minutes' sound sleep, I was roused by a most unmercifully loud tapping at the door, and Mary— "Five o'clock, sir, you've got no time to lose." Well, up I got after another ten minutes' snooze, and dressing quickly, and, to tell the truth, most uncomfortably on that account, I went down stairs with a shirt minus three buttons, and only one brace, neither of which deficiencies had I time to remedy. Off I started at a good round pace after gulping down half-a-cup of coffee, as not as any that the refreshment rooms at Swindon could produce, and a piece of bread and butter.

The place of embarkation was a good three miles off, and I did not reach it till after six, and only just in time to see the fishing smack that contained my friends about fifty yards off, sailing away under a steady breeze. With difficulty I succeeded in attracting the attention, and inducing them to put back for me.

All went on very pleasantly until we had sailed about two miles out. We were going along smartly under a stiffish breeze, and my spirits, which had not been, up to this time, at the highest, on account of my bad night's rest and the many discomforts attendant upon getting up so early, were now rapidly rising. The day was beautiful; above was the clear blue of the heavens, on one side the broad expanse of ocean, on the other the bold cliffs and rocky headlands, which we were rapidly leaving behind. I was beginning to feel quite contented, and was thinking of quoting some poetry that had occurred to me as very well adapted to the scene, when one of my companions said to me: "Why, Fred, what's the matter with you? You look awfully pale." "Oh! I am all right," said I: but ere the words were well out

of my mouth, I felt some qualms in my stomach, that almost seemed to belie them. The poetry immediately slipped out of my head, but the qualms, unfortunately, remained in my stomach, and I soon evinced substantial proof of their pertinacity. I was advised to lie down in the bottom of the boat; and there I staid for an hour or two, looking at the blue sky above, and envying the cheerfulness of my companions, who cracked not a few jokes at my expense, and were already beginning to open the hampers. They offered me a paste, which would have been at any other time particularly inviting, but which, then, I could no more have eaten than down. The only thing I could touch was some brandy, which made me a little better, and I was soon able to give my place at the bottom of the boat to another, who had evinced the same symptoms as myself.

I got up, feeling very much cramped and particularly shaky. I found that we had not got more than three miles from the land, as we had been tacking about for some time fishing for mackerel. When I asked my companions what sport they had had, I was able to turn the laugh against them, as they had but one sorry little mackerel to show.

We were then standing out for the whiting-ground, which we reached about twelve. There we came to anchor, and, putting out our lines began to fish. I had by this time nearly recovered, and was able to enjoy the fishing very much. There was abundance of sport; our lines would hardly reach the bottom before we felt them jerked, but always very deep, as the water was very deep. We had bought half-a-hundred of pilchards from some pilchard-boats that were coming into harbour, and we baited our lines with small pieces of these fish, which their brethren seized with great avidity. Even if we did not feel any twitches, after about a minute, we were obliged to pull our lines up, and would as surely find a fish at the end, or else all our bait gone. Often we caught two fish on one line, and once or twice three. Sometimes the fish, after taking one bait, would even run up the line and render their capture doubly certain by seizing another bait, and, consequently, another hook.

By half-past three our baskets were getting full, and our hands sore, through constantly pulling up the wet lines. Some were for staying longer, but the man in charge of the boat declared that we should only just, as it was, have time to go back with the tide, and insisted on our shipping the anchor and starting off.

Away we went, then, with a tolerable sidewind that would soon bring us back into the harbour, if it only kept up, a piece of luck which the sailor in the boat appeared to doubt. I had been congratulating myself on my speedy recovery from sea sickness and the good sport we had had. It was on the fishing-ground that I had expected to suffer most, as the tossing motion while the boat is anchored is, of course, far greater than when it is cutting swiftly through the water. I was then agreeably surprised, and, from the fact that I had not suffered at all on the whiting-ground, I argued, naturally that I should not experience any more trouble. No sooner, however had the excitement caused by our good sport ceased, and we were sitting idly in the boat with nothing very particular to do, than the same restlessness of my stomach came on again almost worse than before, and continued until we reached the harbour, where the water was comparatively calm. Those of my companions who were not afflicted as I was, busied themselves in counting the fish; and I was partly consoled for my wretchedness by hearing that we caught between nine and ten dozen, some of which were very fine ones. After they had done this, and occupation rather flagged, they amused themselves by disputing as to who caught the most, and when they were tired of that subject, and had left it undecided, the question, who caught the largest, occupied them until we landed.

After getting into the harbour which we did about five, I felt all the better for having discharged my accounts, and began to feel rather peckish. My disgust then was considerable, when I found that my voracious companions had entirely cleared out the hamper, and I was obliged to content myself with a hard biscuit that I found in my pocket. At about six we landed, and after giving the old sailor a very liberal proportion of the fish, we divided the rest amongst ourselves and dispersed to our several homes.

For myself I must say I was by no means sorry to plant my feet on terra firma once more. If I am ever asked whether I think of going on another fishing excursion, before breakfast and dinner I invariably answer, yes, thinking of the fine fish I brought home on the last occasion; after dinner up to bedtime I say, with some hesitation, "I'll think it over," and if the invitation comes when I am going to bed, or about to get up in the morning, the memory of the way I passed the night before, and the early hour at which I was obliged to rise on the morning of my last excursion, as invariably suggests a decided veto.

THE SOUTHDOWN CLUB.—The annual meeting of the above club was held at Glynde, on Tuesday last, F. Barchard, Esq., in the chair. F. F. Thomas, Esq., was re-elected treasurer, Mr. W. D. St. Croix, hon. sec., and Capt. Campton, S. A. Leigh, Esq., and M. P. Fitzgerald, Esq., were chosen as a committee for the year. The heavy and light-weight match will be played at Glynde, on June 20. Negotiations are in progress for several first-class matches.



THE CELEBRATED DOG JEMMY.



YOUNG SULLIVAN, a well-known pugilist.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

MARCH.

- 24.—Barnes and Eastwood—440 yards, £10 a side, Eastwood to have 10 yards, Higginshaw, Oldham.
- 24.—Bates and Dixon—100 yards, Dixon to have two yards start, Fenham Park, Newcastle, £5 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham.
- 24.—Hilton and Holmes—850 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham.
- 24.—Elkin and Robins—440 yards, £5 a side, Eastwood with 10 yards start, Higginshaw, Oldham.
- 24.—Eastwood and Barnes—440 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw, Oldham.
- 24.—Rogers and Ashworth—120 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw, Oldham.
- 24.—Dickenson and Hawkinson—100 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
- 24.—Messrs. Brookes and Southern's 300 Yards Handicap, various prizes, Coppenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
- 24.—Haywood and Craggington—150 yards, £50 a side, Royal Oak Park Grounds, Manchester.
- 24.—Austin and Bailey—half a mile, Austin to receive 30 yards start, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.
- 24.—Joblin and Redfern—two miles, Walking Match, £5 a side, Brompton.
- 26.—W. Mills and E. Gold—five miles race, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.

BROMPTON.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17.—There was a first-rate attendance of the admirers of the fine athletic exercise to witness the concluding heats of Mr. G. Brown's 120 yards handicap, which had been commenced on the previous Saturday. The winners in the eighteen preliminary trials were again divided into four heats, and came off as follows:—

First Heat—Cole, with a start of 14 yards, came in first by three yards; Harrison, 10, second; and Cuthbert, 11, third. Second Heat—Newton, 7, and White, 9, were both put back three yards for starting before the pistol was fired. White afterwards got the start, and held the lead nearly all the distance; but Tuck, 10, coming to the front, won by two yards, White second, and Newton third.

Third Heat—Howden, 11, was put back one yard; Arlington, 9, won by 24 yards; C. Paskins, 15, second; and Vernon, 12, third.

Fourth Heat—Jenks, 11, was put back one yard, but eventually won by half a yard; Ford, 3, second; and Webb, 11, third.

Final Heat—Cole, 14, Tuck, 10, Arlington, 9, and Jenks, 11, now tied their respective marks to run off for the final heat. The men being so eager to get away, all were put back—Jenks and Arlington two yards, and Tuck and Cole one yard. Tuck got the start, and won a close race by two yards; Arlington second, and Cole third.

QUARTER OF A MILE RACE.—A. H. Woolley and R. C. Holmes, two amateurs, now came to run off their race for a silver cup. It was a close race up to half the distance; Holmes now began to slacken his speed, and was compelled to pull up 150 yards from home, leaving Woolley to win at his ease.

A. HOPKINS MATCH.—R. Woolley, brother to the former, and R. C. Holmes; the latter to hop 75 yards whilst Woolley had to run 100. Holmes won by half a yard.

TWO MILES WALKING MATCH.—Smith and Gilps walked for £5 a side, but the referee properly disqualified Gilps, as his walking was anything but fair heel and toe.

MILLS AND BLANDFORD.—This was a spin of 100 yards, for a small stake. Mills got the start, and won a capital race by two yards. Mr. H. Woodstock was referee.

MONDAY.—The great attractions at both the "Wick" and Bow of course made the attendance of a limited character, but still the sport was good, and the two principal events decided were of a most exciting character, more especially the one between Tuck and Bailey. First on the list of moment was the one between S. MARSHALL OF HATCHEM AND W. MELHUISE OF LAMBETH.—They had to run 200 yards, for £10, Melhuish having a start of one yard. A fine race, and effected by use of pistol, and Harry Andrews sent them on their journey. About half the distance Marshall passed his man, and won in the end by a couple of yards. Mr. R. Bush was the referee.

JOE TUCK AND WILLIAM BAILEY.—The race was to run 880 yards, for £20; the affair caused a good deal of excitement. Joe Tuck has been celebrated as a fine runner at the distance, and has lately come back to his old form; he now hails from Lambeth, Mr. Charles of Fakenham, in Norfolk; William Bailey is of Deptford. Mr. Charles Westhall was both starter and referee. The men had to make two circuits of the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the back stretch of the first lap Tuck was leading by three yards. Coming into the straight for home he was six yards in front. Bailey made a desperate effort and gradually gained upon the leading man, but Joe Tuck eventually won a fine race, but by a foot only.

BOW.

MONDAY, MARCH 19.—On entering the Prices of Wales Ground this day it was at once apparent that a contest of more than usual exciting character was about to take place; the match in question was between THOMAS SMALL AND CHARLES SANSON.—There could not have been less than 400 persons present, and the race was set down for an early hour, to enable those wishing to do so to witness the race at Hackney Wick, which was set down for a later time in the evening. Thomas Small had been brought up under the auspices of William Price, and had trained at Hackney Wick, and was attended by his mentor and Teddy Mills. Small has been successful in several handiaps, 20 yards of age, stands 5 feet 4 inches, and weighed 52 lb. Charles Sanson is 20 years of age, stands 5 feet 4 inches, and weighed 52 lb. Sanson's most noted performance has been when he beat O. Perry, Rogers, and others; he had trained at Ingfield Green, in the neighbourhood of Staines, under the guidance of Hudson of Holloway, by whom, as well

as his trainer, he was attended upon. Sanson gained the toss for choice of ground, so took the inside, with his right hand to the turf; the latter, being very anxious, ran out several times, and on getting off had a trifle the advantage, which he held until coming round the first bend; here Small rushed in front, was leading on coming into the straight by two yards, was never caught, and won eventually by ten yards. Sanson strove gamely up to 30 yards of home, and both were much distressed at the finish. Mr. H. Woodstock was referee, and immediately after the race there was a regular "skeladiddle" for Hackney Wick to witness the contest between W. Mills and J. Cooper. HACKNEY WICK.

MONDAY, MARCH 19.—About five o'clock on the day, there appeared to be a regular raid made upon these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a rush of "Fenians," to make the railway bank a "base of operations" for their capture of London. It was soon explained, however, that the visitors from the Bow Grounds had scampered from the new station, after witnessing Small and Sanson's race, anxious to witness the

FIVE MILES RACE BETWEEN JOHN COOPER AND WILLIAM MILLS.—Before going into particulars, it may be as well to state at first that it proved one of the most exciting contests witnessed for some time, celebrated as the famed "Wick" is for the most noted contests on record. Extra interest was attached to the affair in question, from the fact that one of the competitors is the brother of the no less renowned champion, Edward Mills, the latter, without doubt, one of the most celebrated runners of his day. They had to run five miles for £50, and as is usually the case, the running path was in most excellent order; the great improvements in progress by Mr. Baum, for the great Easter Festival, being already nearly completed. Of the previous

stretch they passed each other twice, and once again did Mills get to the front; the game efforts of the latter were, however, of no avail, for once more did Cooper take the lead, and Mills, completely exhausted, fell at about 100 yds from home. The time of the race was taken by Mr. Price was 25 min 51 sec, and scarcely in our experience and long recollection has a better race been seen.

TIPTON.

BRITANNIA RACE GROUNDS.—Although the weather was particularly unfavourable these grounds on Monday were attended by upwards of 2,000 spectators, who entered with a large interest into the various matches which came off, and invested to a large amount in the several events. The first race was run at half-past twelve between W. ASTON, of Stourbridge, and W. Merchant, of Dennis Park, who were matched to run 120 yards, for £5 a side. Betting, 3 to 2 on Aston. Mr. Hodgkiss referee. After a level start Merchant took the lead, but when within 20 yds of home Aston made a spurt and won by a yd.

J. BAGGOTT, of Gresty-green and W. Lee, of Great-bridge, to run 120 yards, for £10 a side, Baggott to have one yd start. Betting began at 10 to 6 and ended at 2 to 1 on Baggott. Mr. Welch, of Oldbury officiated as referee. Baggott had the best of the start by three-quarters of yd, and was never overtaken, running in winner by a foot after a capital race.

SIM WEBB, of KATERS-HILL and T. HOMER, of CHADLEY-HEATH. This match of 120 yards, for £25 a side, was the great event of the day, and betting to a large amount was plentiful, on every side some hundreds changing hands on the event. Betting began at 10 to 8 on Homer, but eventually settled down at even. Mr. Chillingworth, of Dudley, stakeholder, was referee. Half an hour was allowed previous to starting. Webb, who had the start, went off by report of pistol, Homer first getting off, but was soon overtaken and passed by Webb, who, after an excellent race, won by a yd and a half, and the triumphant applause of his backers.

T. WOODCOCK, of Arnold, and W. JONES, of Hinckley, were matched to run 100 yards, for £10 a side. Betting in favour of Woodcock at 2 to 1. Mr. Aston, of Bloomfield, stakeholder and referee. Woodcock had a capital start, was never overtaken, and won by two yds.

HOWELLS, of Oldbury, and Dudley, of Stourbridge, next ran off their 120 yards match, for £10 a side. Howells was the favourite at 5 to 6. Mr. Chillingworth, of Dudley, referee. Howells had a capital start and was not overtaken, winning easily by a yd and a half.

125 YDS HANDICAP.—The final heats of the 125 yards handicap are postponed till Monday next.

BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—A match which caused great interest took place on Saturday last, between GEORGE STEVENS and BRAHAM'S NOVICE, to run 110 yards, for £5 a side. There was a numerous attendance, and betting ran 5 to 4 on the Novice, who was attended by the veteran Bill Allsop, his trainer, and Stevens by Joe Broadhurst, a well known local ped. The time (15 sec) was wasted in fruitless attempts to start, till at length the pistol was called in requisition and a start was made slightly to the advantage of Stevens, who led for the first 20 yds, when the Novice dashed forward and stride by stride leaving his opponent in the rear, won by a yd and a half. Mr. Mason, referee.

DE GRASS AND WORKMAN.—These first-rate pedestrians met on Monday, to run their 440 yards, for £10 a side, Workman being allowed 10 yds start. Mr. J. Smith, referee. Betting 5 to 4 on De Grass. A capital start was effected, Workman maintaining the lead to the finish, and winning by a yard, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of De Grass.

JEM BOARDMAN (alias Granney), of Salford, will run Bob Preston or Jem. Prior for £5 or £10 a side. Either of the matches can be made, any time at Mr. James Hancock's, Pedestrian Tavern, Greengate Salford.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE. FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS (Saturday, March 17).—Two moderate matches were decisively determined today, before an average number and class of the public. The weather might have been finer, as it was, however, the spectators had every opportunity and sanction to enjoy themselves, and that they did so was apparent. The first race brought out was between Mr. WRIGHT, of Howden and an Unknown, of Wellington, who had agreed to run 80 yards, for £10 a side, and shortly after that start. Three o'clock was the winning hour, and shortly after a canter time saw the aspirants toddle along to the flat and enjoy a canter on bet; various small sums however were laid out to good advantage on the Wright, who had most fanciers. On the whole, however, to be what we may speculate was of a too fluctuating character to be what we supposed consistently term definite. It must not for the moment be supposed that the rapid completion of the preliminaries implied a speedy issue; but as the opponents, ped-like, jumped, frolicked, capered and far from it, as the opponents, ped-like, jumped, frolicked, capered and the essayed what they didn't mean at the time to perform, but they did, accustomed warmth until both had got the officious break. The ins and Wright with, perhaps, 18 inches the difference. The essence was out of the race need but little space to describe. The horse was collared and passed with remarkable ease, Wright then had all his own way, and he landed with consummate ease by little short of two yds. Mr. Adam Scott, referee.

The next and finishing match was for £10 a side, 440 yards, between B. FROK, of Newcastle, and G. STEEL, of Gateshead. This being the important item of the twain, the attendance showed an increase, and the amount of betting likewise a very interesting kind. Steel was backed with undragging spirit for some minutes prior to the race, the odds 5 and 6 to 4 being tipped up with good will by the opposing party, who, no doubt, supposed a good thing, and a by the opposing party, who, no doubt, supposed a good thing, and a good thing the race turned eventually out to be. Mr. Thomas Astley stood referee. We fancy that Steel let out quickest, at the start plotted displayed most opening speed, as a very active after the events he stood the way, and with an occasional advantage as to raise the quotations still greater in his favour; near to the first turn, of course, it was a real



PERCY ROSELLE, the Roscius of 1866, in his celebrated character of King Pippin.

performances of the men it is not necessary to speak; both are of Bethnal green, but Cooper is much the older man, being 30 years off age, his opponent only 22; both are of the same "eight," but Cooper is about 21b heavier, weighing 8st 6lb to 8st 4lb; and has also been a frequent performer in the many handiaps which have taken place at Hackney Wick and the other Metropolitan grounds; and Mills has also come out to advantage as a like character. The men, to complete the distance of five miles, had to pass the referee (Mr. H. Woodstock of the Bell's Life) thirty-four times, the start taking place nearly at the top of the back stretch. A loud shout from the more than 1,000 persons present announced that the contest had commenced, as the lads bounded off almost evenly together, although Cooper was a trifle in front for the first few yards; and now began one of the sharpest contests seen for some time. As the trifle more than six laps were completed, never success in getting more than a yard and a half in front, and at the finish of the mile, accomplished in 5 min 2 sec, he passed the referee first by a bare yard. There was no variation during the progress of the second mile, Mills struggling to leave his antagonist, but Cooper still hanging on most gamely to him. The chronograph told the time of the second mile to be 10 min 15 sec; not bad for those, who in Turf parlance, may be only deemed "platers." In commencing the fifteenth lap, which is the first of the third mile, Cooper rushed to the fore, but Mills, urged to his utmost, again went in front, and for the next three laps good racing was as ever witnessed took place, passing and repassing each other. Mills, however, at the end of the 21st lap (three miles) being a yard ahead. For half the distance in the fourth mile did Mills keep in front, when Cooper once more led the way and at the end of the mile led by a yard and a half. Thirty laps out of the thirty-four had been accomplished when Mills once more were overtaken, but one, the 33rd, Mills once more came up, and was a trifle in advance. In going for the last round they passed the referee side by side, when a most desperate and exciting struggle took place. In the back

ANGLING.

Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sports, the season for which will soon be at its zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.

[illegible]

FELLOWS AND DE VOS LANE.—The stakes in this fight at St 12b, are increased from £25 to £50 a side, and the deposits continue to be regularly paid. The fight will take place in the London District. Fellows is training at Mat Bowers, Leopold Inn, Good street, under Jen Hodgkins, the veteran and Lane at the Red River Inn, Bridges road West, under G. Roberts.

HAWKES AND HOLDEN.—The final deposit of £15 a side. On this match, which is appointed for Tuesday next, must be paid on this evening (Friday).

Weight at catch weight for 65 a side, between T. Morgan and J. Davitt.

Nothing further need be said of this affair than to mention that the usual weekly instalment of £10 was duly made on Friday with the final stakeholder, Goss, at Northampton races, looked in good health, and, in his usual quiet style spoke, in no bounding way, that he hoped to be well on the day when he meets the gallant Macé and he would do his best to win. The latter also, at the Liverpool Gymnasium, is all that his best friends can wish; the stakes will be made good, there is no doubt; the battle will take place about the time we have stated previously, and as the period more nearly approaches, the doubters even begin to imagine that real business is only meant. The next deposit of £10 a side must be made on Friday next. We shall give interesting particulars of the bye-gone champion fight's, which may in a measure foreshadow the coming contest between Macé and Joseph Goss.

Our readers are aware that a mill has been planned to print it off; and although the above two, and yesterday's *Advertiser*, have been the first to print it, the *Advertiser* has been the first to publish the full issue, still it proved one of the games of the week. The *Advertiser* has been the first to publish the full issue, still it proved one of the games of the week. The *Advertiser* has been the first to publish the full issue, still it proved one of the games of the week.

Cross having won the toss, took the advantage given to him and placed his back to the wind and the sun, and at about two hours after starting from the gathering points of many locales they commenced

These men met on Monday in the Leeds district to settle their only catch weight for £30. T. Maberley is better-known as "Mobblor," while Hazlegrave rejoices in the *soubriquet* of Navy. An excellent place was chosen a few miles from Laister Dyke Station, on the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway. About 200 of the "fancy" availed themselves of the opportunity to witness what was confidently expected would be a good mill, as the same men fought gallant battle a few years since when Hazlegrave proved the winner, after fighting two hours.

At twenty-three years of age, weight 94 lb, and a 5 ft 11 in high, whilst his opponent is a year his senior, stands 6 ft 2 in and weighs 150 lb. The fight was a close one, the two for corners, and placed inadvertently with his face to a bitter north-easter, which was blowing at the time. At practically a quarter of eight, the referee called for a halt, and the two were betting, which was at even, Hazelegrove for choice. On putting the horses into position the difference in weight and stature was very apparent. Navy was a fine specimen of a horse, but Hazelegrove was a very fine animal, landing one on the throat, after which a little in-fighting took place, resulting in Maberley going to crash. (The blood for Hazelegrove was claimed and allowed.)

At the mouth, and Hazelegrove at the nose. Navy was again short; Maberley dashed the left on Navy's cheek, and Navy was again short; Maberley dashed the left on Navy's cheek, and Navy was again short. They then got into a close quarters, and went at it ding-dong, both making a few blows. Navy was under the rich chest, Maberley was

WOOLWICH.

So once more I call upon every man
To open his purse strings as wide as he can,
And show British boxes, watches or be their luck;
That Englishmen ne'er forget honour and pluck;
And not only that, but to show our friends Bogue,
So long as he's upright, he'll know where to look
For friends who'll support him, through fair and foul weather,
And stand by him as long as he shows the true feather:
And not only him, but his wife, and the rest
Of all the young *Rookies* (she has brought to his nest,
So drink to the flocks in the liquor that flows,
And may they all live like the *Rookies* of yore).

We need hardly add that this poetical representation was loudly applauded, and the rhodomancer of the evening being devoted to harmony the company subsequently celebrated highly gratified with the proceedings.

Thomas Fisher has got a black lad whom he wishes to fight Noble Wilm of Barsley, or any man in Sheffield, at 8th B, for 210 or 215 a side. He is ready at any time at Mr. Fisher's, Home or Beauty, Sims or Clefts, of Yorkshire.

King O'Leary, will fight any man he can lance-shield or cut. He is ready at 4th B, for £20 or £24 a side, at any man in England who dares to meet him.

At 2nd B, £20 a stake, can be on at any man in England who dares to fight John O'Leary, of Liverpool, for £20 or £25 a side, and confine himself to 6th B, allay Murphy to be catch weight. Articles sent, to J. Clarke's, Houghton.

Abbey, Houghton-street, Liverpool, will ensure a match. Thomas Haeck, of Southport, will fight Jack Fox, of Birmingham, or Still of Norwich, at catch weight, for £25 or £50 a side. Articles sent to Rutter's, 35, Cave-street, Toxteth Park, Liverpool, will ensure a match. **THE SPORING DOG** in this strange old story on Tuesday, Wilson, the widow of the late Mr. Thomas Wilson, was appointed commissioner to inquire into the irreparable loss by the magistrate's transfer was at the time, and as she will still carry on the business at the "Old Dalmatian" it is hoped she will be well supported. No better mark of respect could be shown to the memory of good "Old Tom" than by patronising those he left behind.

Athletic Sports.

THE THAMES ROWING CLUB.

Another of these excellent societies have been established, and held their athletic meeting on Saturday last, at the Prince of Wales Ground, Row; and although not so successful as others, such as the London Athletic, or the Civil Service, they may yet hope to become on a par with those who have been longer established; at any rate it showed the growing popularity of these sports. The following is a brief return:—

The Race of 100 Yds.—The competitors were divided into two heats, and resulted as under:—First Heat: J. Foster came in first by a yard and a half; R. Harvey was second, G. Wright was third. Second Heat: Although there were only three starters, it was a clipping race from end to end, the result being that W. Smale and E. A. King ran shoulder to shoulder all the way, and the referee being unable to separate them, decided that it was a dead-heat, so it was arranged the two should both run in the final heat. J. Harvey was placed as third. Final Heat: Another exciting contest ended in J. Foster coming in first by a short yard before E. A. King, who was second, and Smale was third.

The race of a Quarter of a Mile.—J. K. Pauline won very easily all the way; W. Page was second, and R. Harvey was beaten off a long way.

The Half-Mile Handicap.—J. K. Pauline, who went from scratch, came in first; W. Page, 10 yards start, was second; and J. Hopkins, 25 yards start, was third. Hopkins kept his lead until 160 yards of home, when Pauline, who had previously passed Page, came with a fine spurt, and won a good race by about eight yards.

A Scratch race of 150 Yards.—The entries, made upon the ground, were open to all comers, with the exception of members of the club. The prize was a cup. They were divided into two heats, the first and second in each to run in the final. First Heat: W. A. Simpson (W.L.H.C.), won by three yards, and A. King (L.R.C.), was second. Four others started. Second Heat: C. Pope (Civil Service), won a

Throwing Cricket-ball: Class 1 (6 entries), H. Annesley, 1. Class 2, under 15½ (8 entries), Pickering, 1. Class 3, under 13 (5 entries), Collier, 1.

Wide Jump: Class 1 (5 entries), R. Godby, 1. Class 2, under 15, or 5ft 6in (11 entries), Hunter, 1; Down, 2. Class 3, under 13, or 4ft 10in (14 entries), F. Street, 1; Banks, 2. Class 4, under 12½ (22 entries), Wainman, 1; Perry, 2.

Hurdle Races: Class 1 (150 yards, 9 entries), H. Annesley, 1. Class 2, under 14½, or 5ft (150 yards, 10 entries), E. Young, 1. Class 3, under 4ft 10in (150 yards, 17 entries), Haines, 1; Lodwick, 2.

Old Boys' Hurdle Race: (150 yards) Chellingsworth, 1; C. Godby, 2. Consolation Stakes: Class 1 (100 yards), A. Sharp, 1; MacDonald, 2. Class 2, under 5ft, or 15 (100 yards), B. Maxwell, 1; G. Annesley, 2. Class 3, under 4ft 9in (100 yards), Lockhart, 1; Campbell, 2. Class 4, under 4ft 6in (100 yards), Humphreys, 1.

Sack Races: Class 1 (30 yards, 42 entries), E. Williams, 1. Class 2 (50 yards, 42 entries), Banks, 1. Class 3 (50 yards, 42 entries), Burt, 1.

A rumour is current in Oxford that the University authorities contemplate the abolition of the annual inter-university athletic sports recently established. The ground of this unexpected interference is stated to be the fact that the contests are the subject of bets.

CIVIL SERVICE ATHLETIC SPORTS.—The third annual meeting for athletic sports, open to amateurs, members of Her Majesty's Civil Service, will be held at Beaufort House, Waltham-green, on the 4th and 5th May, under the management of a general committee. The programme is as follows:—First day: 100 Yards Flat Race, trial heats; Putting the Stone; Throwing the Hammer; 250 Yards Flat Race, trial heats; Three Miles Walking Race; Hurdle Race, trial heats; 200 yards, 12 flights; Half-mile Flat Race; Vaulting; Hopping Race, trial heats. Second day: 100 Yards Flat Race, final heat; Throwing the Cricket-ball; Quarter-mile Flat Race, final heat; Pole Leaping; 250 Yards Flat Race, final heat; Broad Jump, running; Strangers' Race, 600 Yards (open to all gentlemen amateurs); Hurdle Race, final

in a paroxysm of fright. He stood for a moment with open mouth, white face, and staring eyes, then, with a yell loud enough to have awakened the dead (he beheld there in horrible states of preparation) from their long sleep, he sprang back into the yard, dashed past a wolf that leapt at him as far as his chain would permit, fled by a vulture that with outstretched wings was about to make a grab at him as he advanced, rushed through a street door that had been conveniently left open for him by the grimly grinning professor, at the top of his speed fled up Blenheim Steps into Oxford-street, and then ran in the direction of Seven Dials as if pursued by the terrible inmates of the anatomical theatre with whom he had been expected to pass the night.—"My Life and Recollections," by the Hon. Granville F. Berkeley.

CRICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

THE LEADING MATCHES FOR 1866.

(As at present arranged.)

APRIL.

- 2, at Nottingham—the Nottinghamshire Colts' match.
- 21, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trade v East Central.
- 23, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trade v Fentiman Club.
- MAY.
- 2, at Lord's—MCC Anniversary Dinner.
- 7, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v the Gloucestershire (the Army Club).
- 7, at Southampton—The County Eleven v 16 Colts, with Southerton.
- 10, at Cambridge—Cambridge University v MCC and Ground.
- 10, at Oxford—MCC and Ground v University of Oxford.
- 10, at Glasgow—USBE v Twenty-two Clydesdale Club.
- 15, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trade v Messrs Burgoynes, Burdighes, and Co.
- 14, at Quarry Gap, Bradford—USBE v 19 Colts (with three professionals).



THAMES ROWING CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.—THE HALF-MILE-RACE.

fine race by a yard, and W. H. Luther was second, before four others who also went. Three of the above four named next came to run for the Final Heat: Pope did not put in an appearance; W. A. Simpson won by a couple of yards, A. King was second, and W. H. Luther was third. It was a good race between the last two for the barren honours of second place, a short yard only separating them. Mr. Talbot was the starter.

HENLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

These sports were celebrated last Monday—the school festival. The weather was fine and the attendance numerous. The following is a list of the winners.

Walking Flat Races: (Mile, 9 entries), H. Grey, 1. Class 1 (mile, 6 entries), F. Maxwell, 1. Class 2, under 5ft 6in, or 15 (½ mile, 11 entries), F. Grey, 1; Barlow, 2. Class 3, under 15 and 5ft (½ mile, 19 entries), Wainman, 1; F. Street, 2.

Steeplechases: Class 1 (¼ mile, 10 entries), F. Maxwell, 1; H. Brooks, 2. Class 2, under 5ft 2in (¾ mile, 17 entries), F. Grey, 1; F. Street, 2.

Flat Races: Class 1 (440 yards, 5 entries), H. Brooks, 1. Class 2, under 5ft 6in, or 15 (300 yards, 14 entries), E. Williams, 1; E. Young, 2. Class 3, under 4ft 9in, or 13 (300 yards, 19 entries), Wainman, 1; Compton, 2. Class 4, under 12 (300 yards, 9 entries), Gripps, 1.

Throwing at Wicket: Class 1 (15 entries), Large, 1; T. Williams, 2. Class 2, under 14 (27 entries), F. Grey, 1; Banks, 2.

High Jump: Class 1 (7 entries), Down, 1. Class 2, under 15, or 5ft 2in (8 entries), Hunter, 1. Class 3, under 13 or 4ft 9in (11 entries), Compton, 1. Class 4, under 12 (8 entries), G. Taylor, 1.

Vaulting: Class 1 (7 entries), H. Brooks, 1. Class 2, under 15 (8 entries), Barlow, 1.

High Pole Jump: Class 1 (6 entries), Grayson, 1. Class 2, under 5ft (5 entries), Powys, 1. Class 3, under 13, or 4ft 9in (6 entries), H. Taylor, 1.

Flat Races: Class 1 (100 yards, 6 entries), H. Annesley, 1. Class 2, under 5ft 6in, or 15 (100 yards, 12 entries), E. Williams, 1. Class 3, under 14 (100 yards, 15 entries), Haines, 1. Class 4, under 4ft 9in (100 yards, 20 entries), Hosketh, 1; House, 2. Class 5, under 4ft 6in (100 yards, 11 entries), Banks, 1. All Visitors' Stakes (100 yards), A. Rawlins, 2.

heat; One Mile Flat Race; Sack Race, 50 Yards; Hopping Race, final heat; and Consolation Race, 200 Yards, for those who have competed in any of the above races and won no prize.

BODY SNATCHING.

One of the ablest professors of his time was Joshua Brookes; he had created a fine museum of preparations at his house in Blenheim-street, where he taught the more important branches of his profession. Late one dark night there was a ring at the bell; the house pupil, recognising the summons, proceeded to the door, and admitted, as usual, two ill-looking men bearing a heavy burden in a sack. Not a word passed, the sack was put down, some money placed in the hands of the bearers, and with rather more than their customary alacrity, were preparing to depart, when the young doctor, by the dim light he carried, noticed a movement in the sack. "Hallo!" he cried, "this subject's not dead." "Then kill him when you want him," was the laughing reply, and both men rapidly disappeared into the dark street.

Pursuit was out of the question, so the house pupil, with the mortifying conviction that he had been the victim of a hoax, lost no time in untying the sack, determined to have a reckoning with at least one of the confederates. A stalwart Irishman stepped out at the first summons, but he swore so lustily that he had but just come to life, and seemed so certain that the doctor was bound to provide for him for the rest of his existence, that the greatly unimpressed pupil, as a last resource, sent for his professor. Brookes heard the story with undisturbed countenance, and at the end seemed to acquiesce in the man's extravagant idea. "My good fellow," he answered with a grim smile, "nothing can be more natural. To-morrow morning I will arrange everything. To-night you must be content with such accommodation as I have at my disposal. Mr. Watkins, show him into the theatre." "Oh, it's mighty fond of theatres, I am," exclaimed his visitor, following, well pleased, the steps of his conductor, the dim light the latter carried, barely enabling the Irishman to see two or three figures of birds or beasts, he hardly knew which, that moved as he passed them. Presently a door was opened, and Pat stepped jauntily over the threshold. There was a strong light in the place, and every object could be distinctly seen in it.

The man made a sudden stop, his hair stood upright on his shock head, his eyes started from their sockets, his knees knocked together

- 14, at Cambridge—All England Eleven v Eighteen of Trinity College.
- 14, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v Eighteen of 1st Surrey.

- 14, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Metropolitan Clubs.
- 17, at Oxford—All England Eleven v Fourteen of the University.
- , at Lord's—Royal Military Academy of Woolwich and Sandhurst.
- 19, at the Oval—Borough Hop Trade v Vine Club.
- 21, at Lord's—the All-England v the United Eleven (for the benefit of the Cricketers' Fund).

- 21, at Accrington—USBE v Twenty-two Accrington and District.
- 24, at Charlton, near Woolwich—USBE v Twenty-two Charlton and District.
- 24, at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v Southgate.
- 4, at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v County of Essex.
- 23, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trade v Royal Gun Factory.
- 23, at Ossett—All-England Eleven v Twenty-two Ossett and District.
- 23, at Lord's—USBE (with three players) v Surrey Club (with three players).

- 23, at Cheltenham—Marlborough College v Cheltenham College.
- 31, at Cambridge—Cambridgeshire v Nottinghamshire.
- 31, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v Fourteen Colts of the County with a captain.

- 31, at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v Southgate Club.
- Data not fixed, at Oxford—Oxford University v. M.C.C. and Ground.
- Data not fixed, at Lord's—Royal Military Academy, Woolwich v. Sandhurst.

- 2, at Middlesex Ground—Borough Hop Trade Bedford Amateurs.
- 4, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v Hampshire.
- 4, at Southgate—Southgate Club v Surrey Club and Ground (return).
- 4, at Islington—Middlesex v Cambridgeshire.
- 4, at Peterborough—USBE v Twenty-two Peterborough and District.
- 7, at King's Lynn—All-England Eleven v Twenty-two King's Lynn and District.

- 7, at the Oval—Surrey Club (with three players) v MCC (with three players) (return).
- 7, at Newport Pagnel—Hants v Bucks.
- 10, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trade v West London Star.
- 11, at Horncastle—United ABE v Twenty-two of Horncastle.
- 11, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v Cambridge University (return).
- 11, at the Oval—Surrey v Sussex.

- 11, at Heckmondwike—All-England Eleven v Twenty-two Heckmondwike and District.
- 14, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Richmond.
- 14, at Ashton-under-Lyne—All-England Eleven v Eighteen Gentlemen and two professionals.

JUNE.

14, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v Oxford University (return)
 14, at Woolwich—Royal Artillery v Gentlemen of Sussex
 14, at the Oval—Surrey v Cambridge University
 14, at Litchfield—Borough Hop Trade v Messrs Burgoynes, Burbridges, and Co (return)
 18, at Towcester—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Towcester and District
 18, at Lord's—The Universities v Oxford and Cambridge
 18, at Bradford—Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire
 18, at Brighton—Sussex v Kent
 18, at a Surrey County match, not yet arranged
 18, at Hertford—USEE v Twenty-two Hertford Town Club
 21, at Thorne, near Doncaster—United AEE v Twenty of Thorne and District, with two bowlers
 21, at Tient Bridge Ground—County of Nottingham v County of Middlesex

5, at Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Cambridgeshire (return)
 5, at Southampton—Gentlemen of Hants v Gentlemen of Devon
 7, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trade v Vias Club (return)
 9, at St. Ives—United AEE v Twenty of St. Ives and District, with two bowlers
 9, at Retford—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Retford and District
 9, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v the County of Sussex
 9, at the Oval—Surrey v Hampshire
 10, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Anomalies
 12, at Oldham—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Oldham and District
 12, at Gravesend—Kent v Surrey (return)
 12, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v South Wales Club
 13, at Lord's—The Public Schools: Eton v Harrow
 14, at Battersea Park—Borough Hop Trade v West London Star (return)

27, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Royal Artillery (return)
 27, at the Oval—Gentlemen of the South v Players of the South
 28, at Woolwich Common—Borough Hop Trade v Royal Gun Factory (return)
 30, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v Rugby School
 30, at the Oval—Surrey v England
 30, at Keighley—United AEE v Twenty-two of Keighley and District
 30, at Bishop Stortford—All England Eleven v Sixteen Gentlemen and two professionals
 31, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Woodford
 AUGUST.
 2, at Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire (return)
 2, at Southgate—USEE v John Walker, Esq.'s Fifteen
 4, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trade v Bedford Amateurs (return)
 6, at the Oval—Surrey Club v Wimbledon Club



CHALONER, THE FAMOUS JOCKEY.

And Rider of the Winner of the Great Northamptonshire Stakes, on Tuesday last.

21, at the Oval—Surrey v Oxford University
 21, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Kent
 21, at Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Middlesex
 21, at Broughton—All England Eleven v Eighteen Broughton Club and Ground
 25, at Birmingham—United AEE v Twenty-two of Birmingham Club
 25, at Seaford—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Seaford and District
 25, at Lord's—the Gentlemen of England v the Players
 27, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Incegniti
 28, at the Oval—the Gentlemen of England v the Players
 28, at Newark—All England Eleven v Eighteen Newark and District
 30, at Victoria Park—Borough Hop Trade v East Central (return)
 Date not fixed, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v the County of Devon
 Date not fixed, at Lord's—MCC v Royal Artillery
 JULY.
 2, at Lord's—North v South
 2, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v Gentlemen of Scotland
 2, at Southampton—Gentlemen of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Sussex
 2, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Marlborough College
 2, at Islington—Middlesex v Gentlemen of Yorkshire
 3, at Islington—Gentlemen of Middlesex v Lancashire
 4, at Manchester—Middlesex v Lancashire
 6, at Lord's—MCC v the Gentlemen of Yorkshire Club
 6, at the Oval—Surrey v Kent

15, at Dudley—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Dudley and District
 16, at Lord's—MCC and Ground v the County of Suffolk
 16, at Brighton—Sussex v Surrey (return)
 16, at Islington—Middlesex v Lancashire (return)
 16, at Southampton—Hants v MCC (return)
 19, at Retford—United AEE v Twenty-two of Retford and Coalham
 19, at Southampton—Hants v Bucks (return)
 19, at Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v the County of Norfolk
 19, at the Oval—Surrey v Lancashire
 19, at Warwick—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Warwick and District
 23, at Gravesend—Kent v Sussex (return)
 23, at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v the County of Essex
 23, at Sutton in Ashfield—United AEE v Twenty-two of Sutton and District
 23, at Whitehaven—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Whitehaven and District
 23, at the Oval—Gentlemen of the South v Free Foresters
 23, at Islington—Middlesex v Surrey
 25, at Gravesend—Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Sussex (return)
 25, at Savile Town, Dewsbury—United AEE v Twenty-two of Dewsbury and District
 26, at Darlington—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Darlington and District

6, at Cradley—(Tag Wars)—North v South (return)
 6, at Hyde—United AEE v Twenty-two of Hyde Club
 6, at Kendal—All England Eleven v Twenty-two of Kendal and District
 9, at Canterbury—Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of MCC
 9, at Islington—Middlesex v Nottinghamshire (return)
 9, at Southampton—Hants v Surrey (return)
 9, at Colchester—Surrey Club and Ground v County of Essex
 9, at Stoke on Trent—USEE v Twenty-two
 11, at Clapham Common—Borough Hop Trade v Gentlemen Club (return)
 13, at Brighton—Sussex v MCC and Ground (return)
 13, at the Oval—A Surrey County match (not yet arranged)
 13, at Southend—USEE v Twenty-two Milton Hall Club
 13, at Mansfield—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Mansfield and District
 13, at the Oval—Surrey Club v Birkenshead Club
 13, at Bradford—United AEE v Clayton and District
 16, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Cambridge Quiddunes
 16, at Manchester—Lancashire v Surrey (return)
 16, at Birkenhead—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Birkenhead Club
 and Ground
 16, at Cambridge—Middlesex v Cambridge (return)
 20, at the Oval—Surrey v Middlesex (return)
 20, at Eastbourne—United AEE v Eastbourne Club

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NOTICE.
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 have been Reprinted.

ILLUSTRATIONS IN NO. 1.

- "It never too late to mend"—The result of kindness—The Builders' Counting-house.
- Portrait of Ada Isaacs Menken.
- Miss Menken as Maczappa.
- The Divorce Court.
- Portrait of Lingard, the Comic singer.
- Portrait of Miss Liza Norton.
- "All is not Gold that Glitters"—Wanted 200 Pretty Girls, for the Grand Spectacle, the Field of the Cloth of Gold.
- Portrait of J. W. Anson.
- The Editor's Journey from Brompton to Fleet-street (six comic cuts).
- Picking Up High.
- The Most Quaint.
- Pharaoh's Serpents.

ILLUSTRATIONS IN NO. 2.

- "The Traveller of Every Day Life"—The Meeting in the Park—The Arrival of the Bullfinch.
- Portrait of Baron Wilde.
- Portrait of Sir John Lubbock.
- Portrait of Mr. Jefferson as Rip van Winkle.
- The "Dark Archer" of the Adelphi.
- Portrait of Mr. Sothorn.
- Portrait of Mrs. and Major Yvelerton.
- The Cattle Show—The Prize Pigs (two comic cuts).
- Anak and the Cabinet.
- Come to Town for the Season.
- "Black your Boots!"

ILLUSTRATIONS IN NO.

- Cartoons Illustrative of the Career of Forward, alias Southey—The Billiard Sharp—The Begging Letter—The Betting Man—The Three Murdered Children—On the Road to Ramsgate—The Beginning of the End.
- Portrait of Miss Estemman.
- Miss Estemman's "Farwell."
- Duodenary's Re-appearance.
- "Icicle" Moved On.
- "Icicle" Disappeared.
- The Waiter—Waiting upon Balbago.
- How Master Bilberry took Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions (six comic cuts).
- Portrait of Leybourne.
- The Pudding did it.
- The Morning after Christmas Day.
- "Merry Christmas—From over the Left."
- Farmers Shortage and Southdown visit the Cattle Show.
- Portrait of Charles Lamb the Clown.

ILLUSTRATIONS IN NO. 4.

- Portrait of Forward alias Southey. From a Photograph.
- Japanese Ambassadors at the Zoological Gardens.
- Japanese Ambassadors "Behind the Scenes."
- Portrait of Mr. Justice Mellor.
- The First Night—Gossiping the Pantomime.
- The best Pantomime in London.
- Portrait of Mr. Sothorn as "Brother Sam."
- The Dream of the Pantomime Writer.
- Christmas Dream of Bygone Play-goings.
- Portrait of Miss Caroline Farnham.
- Portrait of Garrett, Professor of Gymnastics.

ILLUSTRATIONS IN NO. 5.

- Harry Bolono.
- Twelvetnight Characters (15 illustrations).
- H. J. Byron, Esq., and his Page.
- A Gallant Knight and his Page.
- Leotard.
- Something like a Christmas Box.
- Jerry Jones.
- Nelson Lee, Esq.

ILLUSTRATIONS IN NO. 6.

- Change the Great Fyehow Giant and Suite.
- Two Ministers.
- Fashion's Victim.
- The Japanese Ambassadors in London (2 cuts).
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Conservative Club (By Appointment)	Naval and Military Club	Billiard Club	United University Club
Cavendish Club	New University Club	Reform Club	Victoria Club
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